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DISTRICT DOINGS

WAPPAPELLO LAKE...

The fish shelter program was successfully completed again this year; with 1500 christmas trees being added to existing shelters. This work was performed by community volunteers. Park Technician Gary Stilts received a Special Act Award for his coordination of this program.

Park Technician Dave Ellis spoke to the local chapter of Missouri Young Farmers on Wild Turkey Management at Wappapello Lake. In support of this year's National Wildlife Week theme, "This is Your Land," a discussion was held on the role of public lands in providing and maintaining places for wildlife.

The Mobile Visitor's Center was set up at the Boy Scouts of America, Osage District, Jamboree on March 26, 1983 in Poplar Bluff, Mo. Over 1200 people toured the trailer which features displays on the Corps' resource management programs.

Park Technician Roger Martin taped a segment for "The Morning Show" on KFVS-TV from Cape Girardeau, Mo. Roger discussed the upcoming recreation season and the Old Greenville Blackpowder Rendezvous which is April 16 and 17. On March 23, 1983, Roger participated in a radio program at the KLID radio station in Poplar Bluff, Mo. Roger discussed recreational facilities and the scheduled campground openings.

Dave Ellis presented the National Wildlife Week program "This is Your Land" to sixth grade classes at Puxico and Poplar Bluff elementary schools.



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CARLYLE LAKE...

The commercial fishing season continued until March 30. As of March 16, approximately 317,549 pounds of fish including Buffalo, Carp, Drum, Carpsuckle, Bowfin, and Gar were caught. Complete figures will be tallied and compared to last year's total. Those figures will be reported in next month's bulletin.

Roger Hayes led a visiting biology class from Greenville College in an ornithological study around the lake. Several different species of birds were identified. The lake has been a stop over for two rare birds this past winter. They include the Pomarine Jaeger and the Glaucous Gull.

Ten different schools participated in Carlyle Lake's celebrating of National Wildlife Week from March 21-25. Maggie Briggs conducted a program related to the theme "This Land is Your Land." Approximately 1,500 students attended. Later that week, Maggie traveled to the Belleville Public Library to present a program on snakes, which included four live specimens. Approximately 100 people participated.

REND LAKE...

The cold temperatures and rain of the third week in March put a slight damper on National Wildlife Week activities, causing several cancellations during the week. However, 450 school children were still treated to the three-stop 'tour' of Rend Lake's prairie, spillway, and campgrounds. Many of the groups that originally signed up, twenty schools in all, will be rescheduled or will participate in Keep America Beautiful Day activities in April. The programs were conducted by Park Technicians Joan Guilfoyle-Basman, Ken Pierson, and Jim Slechta, and volunteer Denise Swanson.

Park Manager Phil Jenkins talked with the Sesser Chamber of Commerce on the outlook for the 1983 season at Rend Lake.

Rend Lake was represented at the Carbondale Boat Show, held March 3-5th at the University Mall. A tabletop display with photographs, animal mounts, and brochures, along with a revolving slide tray, was staffed by Lowell Summers and Joan Guilfoyle-Basman. Approximately 300 people stopped by to see and hear about Rend Lake.

DISTRICT DOINGS (Continued)

MARK TWAIN LAKE...

The Missouri Department of Conservation and members of the Mark Twain Lake Staff combined efforts in a very successful celebration for the 1983 National Wildlife Week. "This Is Your Land," a multi-media slide program developed by Park Technician Anne Behrens and Park Ranger Steve Austin was presented in a program with elementary, Jr. High and high school students who sang selections from the new Missouri Conservation Songbook.

In addition, Park Technicians Jay Riley, Cynthia Dierks and Nancy Rogers joined other exhibitors in staffing a display on Mark Twain Lake. Approximately 5,000 people attended the programs and observed the displays which were held at the Hannibal Junior High School and the North Shelby High School.

Park Technician John Cannon staffed a booth at the two-day Hannibal Spring Boat and Camper Show.

The multi-media slide program, "A Friend For All Seasons," was presented to the Pleasant Day 4-H Club of Philadelphia by Cynthia Dierks and to the Fidelis Club of Monroe City by Anne Behrens. Anne also presented a slide program on the history and removal process of the Batty Farm Mural to the Ralls County Historical Society.

LAKE SHELBYVILLE...

Dru Butterfield assisted in teaching a Red Cross CPR course to 13 individuals at the Shelby Electric Cooperative.

A second CPR class also taught by Butterfield, was conducted for both Corps and Lithia Springs Marina employees. Bob Williams, Steve Domzalski, Bill Dunaway, Don Brown and Ed Henne passed the course, along with the personnel from Lithia Springs.

On March 31, the 1983 recreation season got underway with the opening of Bo Wood and Lithia Springs Recreation Areas.

In conjunction with National Wildlife Week, an open house was held at the project. This year's theme "This is Your Land," provided an opportunity for personnel to talk to the public. Included were tours of the maintenance area, dam, Hunter Lake management field, Visitor Center and Administration Building. Christy Christner, Jim Duggins, Paul Rametta, Al Lookofsky, Maria Shafer, Leanne Cruitt, Larry Gutzler and Rachel Garren provided information to 123 visitors. A film crew from WAND TV, Decatur, covered a tour of the dam.

Woodsy Owl, Rachel Garren and Diana Williams spoke about summer activities at Lake Shelbyville to 200 kindergarten through 6th graders from Stewardson-Strasburg Grade School.

Mike Skinner gave a talk on fisheries management to 35 members of the Mattoon Kiwanis.

Diana Williams and Diane Swanson spoke to 14 Taylorville Girl Scouts on wildlife and wildlife management practices. The Girl Scouts completed most of the requirements for a wildlife badge.

The 6th Annual Environmental Education Workshop was held March 18 and 19 at Okaw Bluff Environmental Learning Center. This year's topic, "Native American Archeology" met with great success through combined efforts of Richland Community College, Lake Land College and the Corps. More than 40 educators and interested members of the public participated in the workshop, primarily instructed by John White and Frank Cowan from the Center for American Archeology in Kampsville, IL.

The historical societies of Shelby and Moultrie Counties have renewed their letter of agreement with the Corps to provide exhibits for another year in the Visitor Center. A new exhibit on little known historical facts about area towns will be added this season.

AROUND THE DISTRICT...

Our District Engineer, Colonel Gary Beech, kept up his usual busy pace with public appearances. On March 5th he spoke to the Con Trios Yacht Club Boating Members & Friends. He gave the opening remarks at the Federal Women's History Week program on March 11th. On the 15th he spoke at a Propeller Club of the US dinner, along with DEs from Rock Island and St. Paul, and he addressed the Inland River Ports and Terminals Annual Meeting on the 18th.

Potential spring flooding was the topic of two TV spots. Gordon Davis was interviewed by KMOX-TV, Channel 4, and Clyde Wilkes by KSDK-TV, Channel 5.

Mike Dace gave lectures at Pacific Jr. High School in an all-day session. Topic was flooding in the Pacific area.

At L&D26(R) —

Jimmy Bissell, Dan Flippen and Ron Viehweg hosted a tour and briefing for the District Engineer of #8 Highway Division, Ill. Department of Transportation, and 10 members of his staff.

Len Ross and Sandy Hoelscher gave a tour and briefing for 12 people from the Ill. Department of Transportation.

Jessica Lapinski gave a project orientation to 28 students at Edwardsville High School.

Peter Karnowski gave an update to the Eastside Rivermen in Edwardsville.

And... Major Glenn Petrina spoke to a Civil Engineer Graduate Student Class at Penn State University, State College, PA. about the project.

INCENTIVE AWARDS SECRETARY

PROMOTIONS:

Thomas Miller, OD-NL,
Lock and Dam Equipment Mechanic, WY-5318-10

Ronny Singleton, AC-S,
Computer Specialist, GS-334-11

Anna Kutheis, ED-DW,
Civil Engineer Technician (Draftsman), GS-802-7

David L. Saxon, RO-F,
Supervisory Civil Engineer, GS-810-11

EXCEPTIONAL PERFORMANCE RATINGS:

Clifford Mahin, ED-DW
Joseph Schwenk, ED-FS
Joseph Wilson, OD-NC
Jean Griffin, EEO
Oliver Helbig, ED-DW
Michael Dace, ED-P
Robert Wich, ED-R
Ronald Dieckmann, ED-HE
John Naeger, ED-D
Robert Bringer, ED-DA
David Oelrich, CD-I

QUALITY STEP INCREASE:

Ronald Dieckmann, ED-HE

SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE AWARD:

Michael Dace, ED-P
Linda Collins, ED-H
Howard Turner, RO-L
Kenneth Christmas, RO-F
Gaetano Miano, CD-I
Melvin Baldus, ED-FS
Paul Olson, ED-S
Anthony Meier, PD-F
Edward Ewing, PD-U
Ronald Kuykendall, AS-RA
Thomas Wolff, ED-FS
Robert Wich, ED-R

TANGIBLE SUGGESTIONS:

A suggestion award was shared by Michael Rector and William Vasel of the General Engineering Section, Design Branch, Engineering Division. The suggestion recommended a revision to procedures pertaining to changes of drawings as a result of modifications.

SPECIAL ACT/SERVICE AWARDS:

A Special Service Award was granted to Katherine Bond, Rose Scaturro, Brenda Simmons, and Angela Cartwright for services rendered in the Personnel Office, Technical Services Branch, that were over and above normal performance of duties.

A Special Service Award was granted to Jean Griffin, EEO Manager, for special services in the area of Community Involvement and precomplaint resolution.



SICK LEAVE

Sick leave is a benefit of employment that is provided to Federal employees when incapacitated for duty due to illness, injury or pregnancy. The proper use of sick leave is important in order to accumulate time that may be used for long term illness or injury. It is a form of insurance that entitles personnel to continue to receive pay during periods of approved absence. Also, if you are fortunate enough to avoid long term illness or injury, and have accumulated sick leave, that time is added to years of service for retirement purposes. This, then, results in a higher annuity. Following is a list of sick leave requirements:

a. All employees, except shift workers, who cannot report because of illness must notify their supervisor by telephone not later than one hour after the usual starting time on the **first** day of absence. Shift employees should request leave not later than 30 minutes after the shift began.

b. Employees absent because of illness in excess of 3 days must, upon return to duty, promptly submit a SF-71. Application for Leave, supported by a medical certificate showing incapacitation for duty.

c. If sick leave abuse is suspected, your supervisor may require that all instances of absence due to illness or injury be supported by a physician's statement.

RETIREEE NEWS

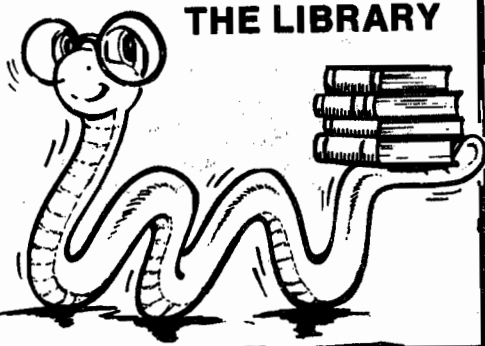
Congratulations to Ursula Thomure who won the Ladies President's Cup Golf Tournament in the 18-hole competition in New Port Richey, Florida, where she and husband Bill now make their home..

There were about 250 women in the total competition.

At the time of her retirement in 1973 Ursula was secretary to the Deputy District Engineer.

News from retirees always welcome.

SPOTLIGHT ON THE LIBRARY



WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE LIBRARY?

If you haven't already noticed, **we've moved!** The Technical Library now resides in room 926, in the south core area on the 9th floor. We encourage you to visit, to browse in our stacks, to see what we have, and to find out what we can do for you! We offer a fantastic interlibrary loan service. If we don't have the particular title you need we will go practically any where to get it for you. Is there a new project or study on the horizon? We can take some of the tedium out of your initial research by giving you customized literature searches. We can also keep you up-to-date with monthly abstracts on the project of your choice, be it fishes in Missouri, geology in Utah, or hazardous waste cleanup in Illinois. The searches can be as specific and technical or as broad and comprehensive as you need.

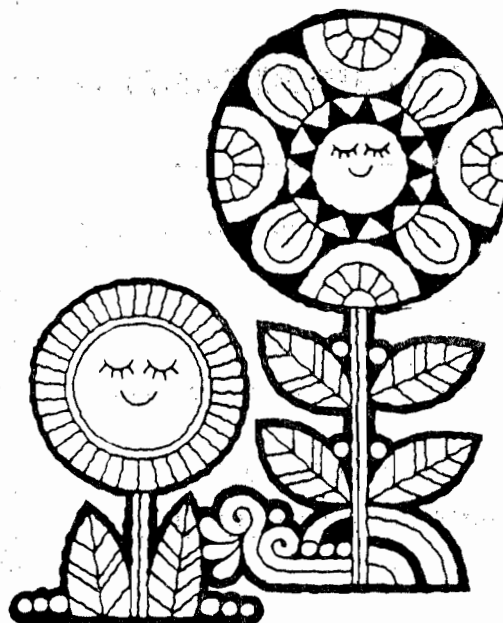
Call us — 5675 or better yet, **visit** — Room 926.

National Library Week and Library Lecture Series

Those of you who attended our Open House Week in February know what great success we had with our noontime lectures. We heard three excellent presentations by both in-house and outside speakers. We plan to continue the series with a presentation by Terry Norris, our District Archaeologist, during National Library Week this month. Terry will speak on 18th Century French Colonial sites in the St. Louis District, a talk that Terry often gives to local groups but one that few of us have had the opportunity to hear. If you heard his fascinating lecture in February during Open House Week, you certainly will not want to miss this one. Be watching for further notices advertising the activities during National Library Week April 17th - 23rd.

"Read More About It"

At the end of many CBS TV Specials you will often hear an entertainment personality promote the "Read More About It" program, a joint Library of Congress/CBS Book Project to provide viewers with reading lists to enhance the TV Special they have just watched. We have available for you several of these lists from some of the more recent programs. If interested, stop by room 926 and pick up a copy.



HYDAR'S HAPPENINGS

If you lived before **1870** look at all the goodies you missed out on:

- 1872 — Cracker Jack was first introduced.
- 1886 — Coca Cola created in syrup form.
- 1890 — Welch's Grape Juice. First called Welch's Unfermented Wine.
- 1895 — Hersheys' Bar.
- 1902 — Pepsi Cola.
- 1904 — St. Louis World's Fair introduced the Hot Dog. What goes with Hot Dog. Mustard. French's Mustard was introduced the same year.
- 1915 — Processed Cheese in the United States.
- 1919 — Gelatin.
- 1921-1923 — Wonder Bread, Skippy Peanut Butter and the Automatic Potato Peeling Machine.
- 1933 — Canned Beer.
- 1937 — Spam Luncheon Meat.
- 1948 — Prepared Cake Mixes and McDonald Hamburgers.
- 1956 — Kentucky Fried Chicken.
- 1969 — Yogurt for the home.

REMINDER — REQUESTS FOR TUITION ASSISTANCE — NIGHT SCHOOL

Supervisors/employees are reminded that training requests for night school (summer session) are due in PO-T by 15 Apr 1983. DD 1556's should be accompanied by a brief justification on the necessity for the training as it relates to the employee's job.

LETTER FROM USACE

SUBJECT: Value Engineering

1. Last year I requested top management of each Corps office to initiate actions to intensify Value Engineering (VE) productivity. I am pleased to advise you that the results have been noteworthy. FY 82 VE savings (\$100,200,000) exceeded those of any previous year while providing users with quality constructed facilities. To sustain this productive VE effort, it is essential the Corps managers at every level continue their drive to identify projects for VE studies early in the design phase and to assign adequate resources to optimize savings. It is also necessary that our contractors be made aware of the benefits to them as a result of the VE Incentive Clause.
2. The VE program has been a major contributor to our command goals by promoting innovative construction methods and techniques. The most recent example was the use of roller-compacted concrete in the design of Willow Creek Dam near Heppner, Oregon, which resulted in savings of \$11.6 million, construction time reduced by one year and a stronger dam.
3. In these times of curtailed resources and increasing requirements, it is imperative that management techniques which reduce construction costs while maintaining high quality and performance standards be utilized. VE is such a program and deserves your attention and continued support.

J. K. BRATTON
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

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Deadline for submission of material to May Information is 29 April.

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CSC RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS

The Personnel Office has received the annual listing of retirement contributions for CY 82 and the cumulative total deductions for civilian service performed within the Department of Army without a break in service.

Due to the emphasis the Privacy Act has imposed on release of personnel information, employees desiring to know the status of retirement contributions should contact Technical Services (PO-S), Ext 5538. Please keep in mind that your year end check stub reflects the total contributions for that specific year.

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TOASTMASTER'S NEWS

Will Moseley, Civil Engineer in ED-H, delivered a powerful speech on Saturday, March 19th, at Ramada Inn South. The speech was entitled "BESTMEN," and took first place in the Toastmasters Area 8, serious speech contest. This will enable Will to enter the next step of the contest, which will be Division contest in May. **Good Luck, Will!**

Anyone interested in becoming a Toastmaster's member please contact Mike at 263-1722. There is a new club forming in the area.

NEW DISTRICT REGULATION TO BE ISSUED

Be on the lookout for the new DR on "Employee Development and Training" which will be issued within the next few weeks. The number of the regulation is DR 350-1-410 and supersedes the DR dated 10 October 1979. A number of changes have been made concerning the area of "training requests" and will directly relate to all employees scheduled for training.

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REVOLUTIONARY NEWS

On April 19th our nation and the Army will celebrate General George Washington's historic announcement to his officers that hostilities against the thirteen United States would cease. Washington's announcement on that day in 1783 was followed by the signing of the Treaty of Paris on the 3rd of September.

This bicentennial anniversary of the end of the Revolutionary War will be celebrated nation-wide at Army bases with special ceremonies, cannon salutes, and the sounding of bells, chimes and sirens at 1200 hours.

EEO CORNERSTONE

A COURT CASE

A Missouri county court violated Title VII's ban on sex discrimination when one of its judges transferred a female hearing officer to a less prestigious staff attorney position, a federal district court ruled. According to the court, the judge showed his bias against the woman when he observed that "things aren't going to run smoothly around here until we get rid of these Goddam women."

The employee had served as a hearing officer for over seven years. According to the court, all the judges she worked with described her as a diligent and competent employee. When a new presiding judge took over the juvenile division, he began to reorganize it by gradually phasing out the position of hearing officer. When the judge transferred the woman to a staff attorney job and retained a man as the sole hearing officer, the woman filed a sex discrimination charge with EEOC. During a meeting of the circuit court to discuss the woman's charge, the presiding judge observed that the lawsuit would not have occurred had the woman not been taken "out of the kitchen" and been put "into a robe."

Finding that the county court is not immune from Title VII liability under the doctrine of judicial immunity, the court decided that the woman was a victim of sex discrimination. The court added, however, that she is not entitled to reinstatement, since the hearing officer position has been abolished, or to receive back pay, since her transfer did not have an adverse effect on her salary and benefits, but she is entitled to her attorneys' fees and costs. (*Goodwin v. Circuit Court of St. Louis City, USDC EMO, 1982, 30 FEB Cases 1375.*)

FAREWELL

And best wishes to William O. Cauble who has retired as Chief, Procurement & Supply Division, after 40 years of service.

FOR SALE

Commodore VIC-20 Computer — like new condition, used only 3 mo. — \$110.00. Call Jack, 5755.

FWP NEWS

The National President of Women in Municipal Government gave an inspirational message March 11 to the Corps of Engineers, St. Louis District.

Betty Thompson spoke about "Women in the Decade of the 80's," as part of National Women's History Week. About 50 attended.

Colonel Gary D. Beech gave welcoming remarks. Irene Smugala introduced Mrs. Thompson, who also is a member of the city council in University City.

Karon Marzec, Federal Women's Program Manager, opened the meeting. Jean Griffin gave closing remarks.

Committee members were Sharon Hornback, Janet Eversgerd, Susan Summers, Jean Boemer, Alexis Ezell and Kathleen Steinlage.

THE ARMY FLIES

The Army has more than 8,500 aircraft and needs twice as many **Aviators** as the country's largest airline. What Army aviation offers graduates is a chance to learn one of the most sophisticated and exciting skills anywhere. What it takes to qualify is aptitude, patience, a desire to learn, the ability to keep cool, and a strong sense of leadership. For those who make it, aviation promises an exciting and rewarding career.

To keep the Army flying, there's also a great need for well-trained **Ground Support**. Army aviation training spans careers from **Air Traffic Control** to all phases of **Aircraft Maintenance** and repair. Army Air Traffic Control training is recognized by the Federal Aviation Administration and, in fact, all Army aviation careers have direct application in the civilian job market.

Open to both men and women, Army aviation offers a range of excellent career opportunities that could well be of interest to students.

HEY BOSS!

Did you know that the week of 24-30 April is Professional Secretaries Week? Within that week, Wednesday, the 27th is Professional Secretaries Day. This would be a good time to show your appreciation for your "Gir, Friday."

WHITE PAPER

Part V of LTG J. K. Bratton's white paper "Challenges for the 1980's in Serving the Army and the Nation."

SUPPORT THE AIR FORCE, DOD AGENCIES, AND OTHER FEDERAL ELEMENTS

We also support the Army and the Nation, both directly and indirectly, when we perform the same types of military and civil functions in our *Support to the Air Force, DOD Agencies, and Other Elements of the Federal Government*. For example, by constructing runways and other structures for airlift or tactical air support facilities for the Air Force, we improve both the Army's air deployment capability and battlefield air-to-ground support. Our construction efforts for the Air Force and the Army are about equal. We must seek ways to improve the execution of our design and construction tasks for the Air Force and meet their needs for war damage repair and general engineering services. We must also strive to maximize customer satisfaction while maintaining professional integrity and good management. Construction for the Air Force frequently involves work on projects of great national importance as well as technological complexity, such as those for the space shuttle and for strategic missile systems; successful execution is of critical importance.

We do a great deal of work for other federal agencies. We review, for instance, the design and specifications for the Environmental Protection Agency to insure that projects in the huge wastewater treatment (Construction Grants) program are suited for bids and construction. In the toxic waste cleanup (Superfund) program, the Corps, through contracts, will perform much of the engineering, design, and construction as well as provide technical assistance. We are also involved in programs for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Department of Energy, the Department of Justice, and in civil defense preparedness activities, as well as disaster response for the Federal Emergency Management Agency. We will continue to provide our expertise in engineering, construction, operations, real estate, and research and development to other U.S. agencies and thus enhance our engineering capability and maintain the highest professional standards.

DEVELOP THE CORPS WORKFORCE

A critical challenge to the Total Army is manning the force. For USACE this means attracting and retaining our predominantly civilian work force and, as DOD executive agent for recruiting facilities, supporting the Army's and the other Services' recruiting commands. *Development of the Corps Workforce* has been and will continue to be a long-term commitment and a priority effort. Field commanders, the leadership at headquarters, and all supervisors must focus on all aspects of personnel management. We can no longer rely on our past success in attracting bright and motivated people across a broad spectrum of disciplines and in retaining them with varied, challenging, and plentiful work. Private industry will continue to press us in competing for the best employees. We must answer these challenges, because our people are clearly our most valuable resource.

Engineering support to the Total Army requires a professional military officer corps. Engineer officers must be professionally developed to meet the leadership and management challenges of the diverse missions of the Corps of Engineers. Within the Army's framework of the Officer Personnel Management System, engineer officers must be educated and trained in combat engineering, facilities engineering, contract construction management, and topographic engineering. We must optimize the engineer officers' contribution and the contribution of officers with engineering as an additional specialty by training them in the various facets of the Corps' many missions.

Of great importance to us is the valuable personnel asset that our Mobilization Designees, Individual Mobilization Augmentees and Individual Ready Reservists provide the Corps. We must fully utilize these highly motivated and talented people. We must ensure that they receive the kind of meaningful training that will permit them to perform their mobilization duties quickly and fully if and when they are called to active duty during a national emergency.

Personnel management practices must be examined and improved with one imperative: to get the right people into the right positions. Employees must have no doubt that this is a caring, people-oriented organization concerned about the individual and committed to equal employment opportunity. Such attention requires a great deal of time from commanders and supervisors. We must provide professional and technical challenges, interesting jobs, advancement opportunities, and innovative approaches to employee development. We must strive to eliminate trivia in all jobs. While we cannot always compete with industry for salary benefits, we must offer other incentives such as professional development, alternative work schedules, and challenging responsibilities. We must do more to facilitate and reward movement between civil and military positions, between CONUS and overseas assignments, between headquarters and field assignments, and between USACE and the worldwide facility and MACOM engineer organizations. We should continually look for career development opportunities for our engineers and the whole range of our professional employees with special consideration to employees from under-represented groups. We should continue to encourage our employees to participate in professional societies and, as further evidence of their skills and competence, to apply for state registration in their respective disciplines. In this regard, the Society of American Military Engineers offers the most directly related opportunities to contribute to defense preparedness.

(To be continued)

SECURITY

STANDARDS OF CONDUCT. "Government service or employment, as a public trust, requires that DA personnel place loyalty to country, ethical principles, and law above private gain and other interests. The performance of their duties should be in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and civilian service to the U.S. Government." AR 600-50. These words should have a special meaning to all of us here in the District. There is no greater honor than to know one serves country, honestly and faithfully.

IG COMPLAINTS. All employees are reminded that procedures for complaints to the Division Inspector General are posted on all bulletin boards. Numbers for call on "Hotline" are also posted.

NOT A HARMLESS DRUG. "MARIJUANA is Not a Harmless Drug," according to the Institute of Medicine report "Marijuana and Health 1982;" the National Institute on Drug Abuse research monograph "Marijuana Research Findings 1980;" and the National Academy of Science Committee on Substance Abuse and Habitual Behavior report "An Analysis of Marijuana Policy: 1982:"

- Marijuana smoking damages lung and bronchial tissue.
- Marijuana has adverse effects on the heart.
- Marijuana may reduce the body's immune response to various infections and diseases.
- Heavy use of marijuana decreases the level of sex hormones in both males and females.
- Marijuana accumulation in the body may effect brain function.
- Marijuana use interferes with psychomotor functions.
- The active ingredients of marijuana accumulate in the body.
- Heavy users of marijuana develop a tolerance to the drug.
- A known cancer-causing agent found in tobacco smoke is 70 percent more abundant in marijuana.

CRIME PREVENTION COORDINATORS. All Field Elements should have appointed Crime Prevention Coordinators, whose purpose is to coordinate security matters with the Security Office. If a problem arises the coordinator should contact the Security Office immediately for assistance.

SIGNS. All Field Elements desiring the metal type "US Army Corps of Engineer Property, No Trespassing" should contact Mr. Landon Pate, Ext 5687. Signs are approximately 9 X 12 and you should request holes in the four corners.

SUSPICIOUS PERSONS. Normally the Guard Desk in the lobby of the building, Ext 5983, or 425-4561, should be called if you observe suspicious persons. Be sure to give location and accurate description; especially clothing. Contrary to popular belief, the Security Office has no power of arrest other than citizen arrest the same as any employee. Do not attempt to make an apprehension; leave that to the civilian guards.

INCIDENT REPORTS. In many cases incident reports forwarded to the Security Office do not contain all the required information. If there is any doubt when preparing an incident report, contact the Security Office.

THEFT OF GOVERNMENT PROPERTY. All employees are reminded that the theft, wrongful use, or disposition of Government property is a serious matter which could lead to termination of employment, fine or imprisonment. If you are tempted, weigh the scales and determine what you have to lose if you are caught compared to the gain.

SECURITY OF KEYS. Again a friendly reminder. All keys to cabinets, desks or other containers should be stored in a safe place. Leaving a key to a cabinet or desk in an unlocked desk or in a hidden place is an invitation to theft.

SECURITY AWARENESS. The safest place for sensitive information, other than a safe is in your head. Remember the less said about information relating to your job, the better. A foreign agent will listen to almost any information about an organization. In many cases sooner or later it can be used.

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"A man has to be Joe McCarthy to be called ruthless. All a woman has to do is put you on hold."

*Attributed to:
Marlo Thomas*

MILITARY DAYS AT SIX FLAGS

April 30 and May 1, 1983 are "**MILITARY DAYS**" at Six Flags over Mid-America. One day tickets for one of the above days are offered at a price of \$8.75 each.

Tickets are offered for Corps of Engineers employees and their families for any day this season at a cost of \$11.25 each for adults and children (3-6 yrs.) at a cost of \$7.75. (Under 3 yrs. of age admitted free.) The cost at the front gate will be \$13.20 for adults.

We are also offering (for the first time) season passes this year for adults at \$34.24 and children at \$25.24. The cost at the front gate for season passes will be \$42.24 for adults.

Silver Dollar City tickets are offered too.

Please see Tiny, SD-C, Rm. 964 (3-5710) for tickets and information.

ACCIDENT SUMMARY

MARCH 1983

VEHICLE ACCIDENTS FOR MARCH 1983: None

Total vehicle accidents for CY 1983: None

Total vehicle accidents for CY 1982: Five

PERSONAL INJURIES — CONTRACTOR EMPLOYEES — MARCH 1983: None

Total accidents for CY 1983: Six

Total accidents for CY 1982: Four

PERSONAL INJURIES — GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES — MARCH 1983: Two

Total accidents for CY 1983: Four

Total accidents for CY 1982: Twelve

A Government employee on the M/V GASTON G. CRANE suffered a severe cut to his finger when it was caught between a cavel on a barge and the line to the boat.

A Government employee from the Service Base was injured when he fell off a ladder while removing a light fixture on the Dredge STE. GENEVIEVE.

THE TAX PAYER

The Forgotten Man . . . delving away in patient industry, supporting his family, paying his taxes, casting his vote, supporting the church and the school . . . but he is the only one for whom there is no provision in the great scramble and the big divide. Such is the Forgotten Man. He works, he votes, generally he prays — but his chief business in life is to pay . . . Who and where is the Forgotten Man in this case, who will have to pay for it all?

*The Forgotten Man (1883)
William Graham Sumner*

BEWARE OF GATERS

Drivers who have been involved in traffic accidents are more likely to follow too close — to tailgate — than are accident-free drivers, according to two General Motors researchers. A study of 8,000 drivers found that those who drove with an interval of one-half second or less, 62 percent had previously been involved in accidents, and 67 percent had a record of one or more traffic violations.

LAKE FATALITIES FOR MARCH 1983: None

Total lake fatalities for CY 1983: None

Total lake fatalities for CY 1982: Four

Carlyle Lake — 3
Lake Shelbyville — 1

SAFETY REMINDERS:

1. All employees should make sure the way is clear before backing their vehicle.
2. Notify the Safety Office if you have prevented a motor vehicle accident using defensive driving techniques.

FLAMING ASHTRAY

Ashtrays are for ashes, not candy and gum wrappers. If there's paper in your car's ashtray, a cigarette or cigar that is not completely extinguished, pipe ashes or a match not completely out can cause a fire in the ashtray. If you have such a fire, close the ashtray to diminish the flames or even smother the fire. Then pull safely off the road and make sure the fire is out.